

# NEW YORK JOURNAL AND ADVERTISER.

W. R. HEARST.

AN AMERICAN PAPER FOR THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

## EXPANSION IS IN THE AIR.

What does it all mean?

Why has Admiral Dewey, who thrashed an enemy from whom the country was never in danger, been welcomed with transports of enthusiasm that were never evoked by the older heroes who saved the nation in its struggles for existence?

It is not, as some of our English friends kindly suggest, that we have grown hysterically emotional. Humor and practicality have developed in us until they have rendered our national character almost disagreeably romantic.

What the welcome really means, aside from appreciation of the charm of Dewey's personality, is that the vast mass of Americans approve with all their souls the consequences of his victory. As for the victory itself, as a mere feat of arms, that plays a minor part in the rejoicings. Suppose, for instance, that the fleet had been ordered to sail home immediately after the battle, as some thought it should have been, and that the Philippines had been left to Spain, does anybody suppose that Dewey would have had the place in our national Pantheon that he occupies now?

Or suppose the masses held Atkinson's opinions about expansion, is it likely that they would have worked themselves up to a frenzy of enthusiasm over Dewey? The reception of the Admiral's name in Atkinsonian meetings is sufficient answer to the question.

The manifest truth is that the people who cheered for Dewey were believers in expansion, as he is himself. Compare the seven miles of packed and howling humanity on Saturday with a meeting in a third-story hall, and you will have the measure of the expansion and anti-expansion sentiment among the American people.

Ex-Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, is a Democrat who knows the difference between expansion and imperialism. "It must be apparent to every one," he says, "that the overwhelming sentiment of the country is favorable to the broadest kind of a national policy—of reaching out for commercial advantages."

Nations are near together to-day with modern facilities of transportation and communication. The United States is a foremost factor in the world's affairs. I cannot imagine any American citizen who would wish to reverse the progress of his country. I cannot suppose that the Democratic party, which took such a prominent part in the affairs of this country in its former steps of development, will pursue any such course as proposed by some of its prominent men.

Mr. Pattison was twice elected Governor of Pennsylvania, a State whose Republican majorities are usually counted in six figures. He is experienced in reading the signs of popular feeling, and when he says that in his recent travels in the West he has seen no signs of a backward movement anywhere, and asks whether the Dewey outpouring in New York indicated any abatement of national enthusiasm, Democrats will do well to give thoughtful attention to his observations.

# Protestant Episcopal Church to Grapple With the Divorce and Remarriage Problem

## Its Members Thoroughly Aroused by Bishop Potter's Address, and the Diocesan Body's Action Will Probably Legislate Definitely on the Difficult Question.

The outcome of Bishop Potter's utterances on the subject of divorce and their emphatic endorsement by the committee to which the subject was referred by the recent Protestant Episcopal Diocesan Convention may be a change in the canon of the church dealing with the remarriage of divorced persons.

It is regarded, however, as a very difficult matter to draft a canon which will meet all situations created by the laws of different States which are responsible for the existing conditions.

The committee of the General Triennial Convention that meets in this city next week will very likely settle the question definitely. The Journal has obtained from clergymen of different denominations, and from well-known women who are leaders in the matter of interest to their sex, expressions of opinion on the question of divorce and remarriage, and prints some of them herewith.

## WOMEN'S VIEWS OF THE DIVORCE QUESTION.

When we marry, we men and women take each other "for better or for worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health, till death do us part." We make this vow before God, and "those whom God hath joined together let no man put asunder."

MRS. WILLIAM TOD HELMUTH, President New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, and former President of Sorosis.

I am very thankful that Bishop Potter and Dr. Dix have risen up and sent forth their mighty voices against this crying wrong. I hope they may prove to be a two-edged sword to do valiant battle against it. I believe that what they have said will find an echo in the breast of every decent wife and mother in the land.—MRS. BURTON N. HARRISON.

I do believe in a legal separation, but not in remarriage for those who cannot live together. I believe in divorce only on scriptural grounds.—MRS. HENRY A. STIMSON, Second Vice-President of Sorosis, wife of Dr. Stimson, Pastor of Manhattan Episcopal Church.

I do not believe in divorce, but, at the same time, I think it is criminal for a man and woman who do not love each other to live together. Half of the divorces are the result of men and women not knowing each other thoroughly before they marry.

I think if women would search as assiduously for virtues in their husbands as they do for flaws there would be fewer divorces.

As I do not believe in divorce, I certainly do not believe in remarriage during the lifetime of the other party.

MRS. LEON HARVILL, Member New York City Chapter Daughters American Revolution.

Queen Victoria has established a rule which it would be wise for American women to follow—that of not receiving divorced people. There was a time when persons against whom there was a breath of scandal were never met in drawing rooms like Mrs. John Jacob Astor's or Mrs. Hamilton Fish's.

If this were true now, if men and women feared social ostracism, there would be fewer divorces. I do not believe in remarriage.

MRS. THEODORE SUTRO, Member of Sorosis.

## CLERGYMEN DISCUSS THE BISHOP'S STAND.

I sympathize with the stand Bishop Potter has taken. One of the greatest perils that society is facing to-day is the light way in which many people are entering into marriage and the reckless way in which they are getting out of it.

Personally, I think it might be well for the Protestant churches to return to the old custom of crying the bans for at least two Sundays before the marriage ceremony is performed and also publish in the press the proposal of marriage for a proper period.—THE REV. DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS, Pastor Plymouth Church.

I have observed in my short career as a minister—some eight years—the tendency of brides to

request the minister to omit from the marriage rite the promise that she will "obey" her husband. Usually the bridegroom good-naturedly acquiesces in the desire of the bride, and I have found that usually ministers are willing to "take the concession."

I usually do so myself. This I have done from a feeling that marriage is a mutual affair, and that if the bride agreed to obey her husband it was but fair that he should agree to obey her.

I am coming to feel, however, that in this practical world this idea of marriage is not easily realized. Ultimately there must be some authority, custom has not without reason vested this authority in the man.

I think that Bishop Potter's remedy for the evils of divorce, which he describes as "the churches meeting the situation with a stern front and with legislation which, so far as she is concerned, will make divorce increasingly difficult, if not impossible," will really be the least effective of the remedies he suggests.

It would be the old question of legislating morality—a most difficult thing to do.

The Bishop's other remedy seems to me the true one, indeed the only effective one, viz., that of "clear and plain teaching from the pulpit and the still mightier teaching of a fine and high example in all our homes."

THE REV. HORACE PORTER, Assistant Pastor of Plymouth Church.

I do not believe that either party in a divorce should be married during the lifetime of the other. Marriage should end only in death.

THE REV. DR. W. F. BIRCH, Stated Clerk New York Presbytery.

## KIPLING'S HALF YARD OF POETRY

WRITTEN FOR D. DINKELSPIEL.

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I DINK after der Columbia knocks der deifel out of Sir Tummus Lipton's English wessel mit der Irish name I'll make a challenge ad him to race der Shimmer back to Scotland mit my leedle kit-boat, der Frankfurter.

Der stakes vill be money or Hamburger steaks, vich offer Sir Tummus preferences.

Ach, Himmel! Id is a great pleasurefulness to hat a leedle kibbent to make swift sailings ven you vish to conversation mit some run vich he is such a great distance dat you cannot reach him mididit venting rare is he.

Vell, anyhow, mit my leedle kit-boat I sent offer to see Rooteryard Kipling, vich he is der cheutemans vot makes poeticals about Tummy Atkins and der Skar of Roosia and Boom Paul and Mike Hanna and all der udder celebratians.

Rooteryard he vas out in der blacksmith shob puddling a new handle in his hammer ven I sent ub my name on a postal cart.

I vas invitationed to steb out and after ve shog hants mit each udder Rooteryard set:

"Der rose is red, der wille's blue, Vell, Dink, vot can I dit for you?"

Ach, Himmel! how der leedle clumps and surches through my wels ven a bread man makes poeticals ad me! Poeticals and a chin rickey dey are both a similarity to me. Dey varm der coggies ul my heart and dey affectation my brain like a boddle ul soothing skirrup.

"Oxocoo me, Rooteryard, vot I cannot response you mit a luffly poeticals," I set, "bud ven day ven der gas inspectioner vas tired ul tooking my money he took also my meter out, and I am afraid ul I would scit off from plain abeking to poeticals I would be going from bad to verse. Dure is a leedle choke making concealment in vot I set, Rooteryard, but led us forget about id and be der same old college clumps vot ve always vas yet. I see vot you had wroded a poeticals about Boom Paul! Doan'd you dink id is a cruelty to take ub your pen in hand and push Boom's hat down over his ears and den kick his trousers mit big words?"

"Ha ha!" set Rooteryard, throwing his rhyming tickshunary ad a strange publisher who vas peeping in der window to see ul he could overhear a small volume ad der retail price ul about two tollars. "You vas such a laughable! such a laughable! Boom Paul he is a hart case. Dot is ey I broke der handle ul my hammer. Der last time vot I broke a handle id vas on der Skar of Roosia. Poeticals id is a dangerous plitzness. Dinky, A man cannot tell vot minnet he vill broke der handle ul his hammer or miss der mark and smash his thumbnail sketch. How vas eferdyg in der Tummy Sides?"

"Vell, Rooteryard," I set, "Chiney Depoa disfered a new choke and somervin veld and pod Atual Dewey's picture in der newspapers, but undervise ve are all vell and happy. Der frost id is whisking mit der pumpkins and some ul der de-



"Ha Ha!" set Rooteryard, throwing his rhyming tickshunary ad a strange publisher, who vas peeping in der window to see ul he could overhear a small volume ad der retail price ul about two tollars.

atrical combantes, and Mike Hanna is home from der Philippine Islands, vot more could ve vish?"

"Vot vas Mike Hanna ditting in der Philippine Islands?" set Rooteryard, grasping his hammer mit both hants, id id preparatation to rush down to der cable office mit a poeticals ul der salivation varanted id.

"Mike Hanna he is connected mit a dety vich makes locomotions and running gear and laughable vaggons," I set.

"Vell, information ne yet," set Rooteryard. "Id is simplicity," I set, "Naggyaldo is a running gear and also a locomotion power. Cheneal Otis tot Villam about him. Villam he is a friendship to Mike, and Villam wrode Mike a letter offer der telephone vich id set, 'Dear Mike: Ve are a lucky Administration. Ven ve captured der Philippine Islands ve captured also per viggagins across der islands mit his vishers he saw id. His name is Naggyaldo. If you can pod vot Naggyaldo uses to run mit in your naughty-moble vaggons dis Administration vill vent down id history mit a red, vild and pline plaze ul glory. Yours mit luff, Villam.' Den Mike vent out to der Philippine Islands and he made arrangements mit Naggyaldo to pod his locomotion in a Skindicate, and ven you hat a Skindicate id is a Trust, and ven you hat a Trust id is a skind-and dare you set?"

"Dot is a luffly supcheet for a poeticals," set Rooteryard, "mid ul dare vas a cubble ul pup-

lishers sidding on der doorteb I 'ould ve mid my trusty hammer."

"Now, Rooteryard," I set, "I am going to requit sillon you to dit me a grand ffor, ul you please. I vant you to make me about a half a end of poeticals about der yacht races. Ve hat efer kind ul excitement about id mit der exception ul some good poeticals. Vili you dit it?"

"You don't vant much," set Rooteryard.

"Nein," I set, "just about a half a yard."

"Dit you vant lamble measure?" set Rooteryard.

"Nein," I set, "I dink a half a bushel measure vould be bedder, but use your own chudgement."

Den Rooteryard look off his spotliggles and closed his eyes and in der twinkling of an eyebrow he made dis poeticals for me:

Columbia, der chem of der ocean,  
She Riss through der broken and skurt;  
Sir Tummus he stants pr der Shimmer,  
Und drinks tea to stetty his neef,  
Columbia, der chem of der ocean,  
She Riss through der billowness sea;  
Ul Sir Tummus doan'd set free der Cup den  
He vill nefer set Irland free.

Mit tears of gratification in my weeping eyes I shog Rooteryard pr der hants and mate him a promissory dot der farst dime vot his cheeun got a spavin on id off lek and refused to work I vould hasten to his assistance and help him out.

Und den ve separated.

DIEDERICH DINKELSPIEL,  
(Per George V. Hobart.)

## CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER IS AFRAID THE "SEASON" WILL BE VERY DULL ONE.

AFTER all, I do not think society did itself as proud as it might have done for the Dewey parade. There were some parties given along the line, but they were rather few and far between.

The Vanderbilts, if course, did not entertain. They were in mourning. On upper Fifth avenue Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs had a small party, and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver H. Belmont were among the guests. The Mortons were not in town. Mrs. Victor Newcomb, Mrs. Maturin Deland, Mrs. Henry Asher Robbins and the Turnures and Miss Helen Gould had people at their houses, and in lower Fifth avenue Mrs. Freylichhusen had quite a number of guests.

The Brice luncheon was one of the festivities of the day. Lisenard Stewart drove up and down Fifth avenue before the parade in a victoria filled with his little nephews and nieces. Mrs. John Jacob Astor was on hand to cheer Jack, who was not recognized on a greater part of the avenue, but who met with quite a reception as he passed the Knickerbocker Club.

Of course, nearly all the men were in town, although a good many of them were in the parade itself. The Seventh had cheers enough at the clubs, and so did Troop A, the Eighth and the Twelfth, and McCosky Butt had a perfect ovation at the Calumet and Union. General Butt has grown thinner since his European campaign, but he looked, as ever, the hero of more than one parade, and he wore a new uniform which was a great credit to his tailor and to himself.

All the clubs had stands, and luncheons were served during the day, and there was a great deal of good cheer everywhere. But it was bitter cold, and men were shivering in covert coats and hot drinks were in order.

Toward the end of the parade the men on the club stands cheered everything and everybody. They were completely and absolutely happy. The Peter Cooper Hewitt were disappointed about the Beresfords, who arrived too late to see the parade from the offices opposite the reviewing stand which they had taken. The Beresfords will be the guests of Sir Thomas Lipton just now, until after the races.

The cup races will bring out society in all its force. Every one who has a yacht will be on the water those days. There will be several club boats in line and the University will have a steamer as well as the yacht clubs. And this is the aftermath. In these Dewey-cup-racing days all gossip seems to be at a discount. One hears little or nothing except whispers from the sea, and those are not the best ingredients for a little nice, malicious little tattle.

The cable tells us that the beautiful Miss Secor is to marry Mr. Dewar, a Scotchman, whose name is rather familiar to those of us who care for the national drink of the land of thistles and cakes. I remember Miss Secor last Winter, when one saw her very frequently at the Waldorf. She was a very handsome girl, who wore some marvellous gowns. Stevens Uihmann was very devoted to her and I had heard that they were engaged; but it must not

## POWERS RESTIVE OVER TRANSVAAL QUESTION.

Germany and other great European powers at the prospect of England's practical ownership of the entire region of South Africa.

That this discontent may result in an ultimate combination by Germany and Russia against England is by no means impossible. There are certain ties of blood between the Germans and the Boers which may prove an important factor in the Kaiser's future action.

Germany's African possessions to the westward of Zanzibar could be practically isolated by England once that power began to work northward along the Shire River and Lake Tanganyika.

The Germans therefore will regard any move on the part of England looking to an increase of power in South Africa as a direct menace.

While Russia has no direct interest in Africa, it is a matter of national tradition that they should lose no opportunity to hamper their ancient foe. No matter on what part of the earth's surface and under what circumstances the bear may growl at the lion, it can only mean one thing on Russia's part—the invasion of India.

The Boer performance may be only a curtain raiser for a grander drama.

## WOODMAN, SPARE THAT TREE.

Inside Park. On the corner of the little plot on which the Washington and Lafayette monument is going up is a beautiful tree, which gives a charm to the whole neighborhood. This tree is the children's friend; they gather from all about to play under its sheltering branches.

It is said now that the tree must go, to give a better outlook for the monument. That is of a piece with the suggestion of the Manhattan Railway Company that a steel trestle up the middle of the Boulevard would be more decorative than a double row of elms. If there were a choice between a tree and a monument in any park space in this city the tree ought to win every time. But in this case there is no need for a choice. The monument will look better with a background of foliage than without it.

Don't touch that tree.

## BOY'S HAND, \$5,000; GIRL'S HAND, \$3,000.

A New Jersey Jury recently awarded a boy fifteen years old \$5,000 for the loss of his hand. Immediately afterward, in the same court, a girl of fourteen, who had also lost her hand, was awarded only \$3,000.

Both had lost their right hands, both were maimed for life, and both were compensated according to the lights of twelve good men and true.

We fail to see, generally speaking, why a boy's hand should be held at almost double the value of a girl's. In this case both alike were working in order to live, and both were deprived of the power of earning a living in their former capacities.

But was not the girl the far more grievously injured? We think so.

There is an old truism that the hand that

As the supreme crisis in the Transvaal approaches there are increasing signs of restiveness and discontent on the part of Germany and other great European powers at the prospect of England's practical ownership of the entire region of South Africa.

A girl's prospects for marrying well—for becoming a good wife, a good housekeeper and a good mother—are what she is taught to depend upon most for happiness in this world. Deprived of these, she has little left to dream of or hope for.

Workingmen in particular are not looking for wives with only one arm. They cannot cook or care for children or make beds or sew. Neither can a one-armed woman get a position on which she can live decently unless she be a woman whose mental attainments are high enough to be regarded as marketable.

On the other hand, a one-armed boy can turn his solitary hand to many things. If he can learn to write legibly and with facility there are numberless positions which he may fill.

He may keep a store, drive bargains, keep books, be a lawyer, a politician, a Governor, or a President, according to his abilities.

If a woman who happens to be one-armed rescues herself from a lonely old-maidhood she will prove an exception to the rule.

The little New Jersey girl was cheated by that jury.

**They're off! May the better yacht win, and may the better yacht be the Columbia!**

**Here we have the aristocracy and democracy of sport combined. We have a contest that none but millionaires can undertake, and yet one which every human being who can read a newspaper, look at a bulletin board or talk to his neighbor can enjoy as if he were in it. The Columbia and the Shamrock are sailing in an amphitheatre whose arena is an ocean and whose tiers of seats are continents and islands. A hundred million people are watching this race and holding their breath until it is finished.**

**In comparison with this stupendous audience the thousands that will crowd the excursion boats about the course sink into insignificance. For the pleasure of the hundred millions, as well as in the interest of fair play, those boats must be kept in order. The conduct of some of the skippers at the time of the Dewey naval parade is a warning that ought to be heeded.**

## PLATT'S FRANCHISE TAX LAW NOW IN OPERATION.

The Platt Franchise law, which before it was amended into a party measure bore the name of Senator Ford, has gone into effect, with all its possibilities for blackmail and for the extortion of campaign funds.

Every corporation of any consequence in the State is now under the thumb of Thomas C. Platt, as far as the amount of its taxation is concerned.

His underlings are in control of the State Tax Department and will act in accordance with the instructions of their boss.

Ten Japanese jugglers lying on their backs and twirling barrels on their feet would not be more nimble than these Tax Commissioners in handling the money barrels of the corporations at Mr. Platt's dictation.

As the Ford Franchise bill originally stood before the Platt-Roosevelt amendment went into effect the State's revenue would have been increased almost \$40,000,000 annually.

It will be interesting to note the inevitable decrease in the revenue as the law stands at present.

It will be several weeks yet before the Tax Board is ready for business. In the meantime there seems to be much silent but vigorous work going on among Platt's men, who have not yet finished the preliminary work of "feeling out" the corporations.

## CONDENSED EDITORIALS.

A CHICAGO PACKING COMPANY is to furnish the British Army in the Transvaal with 4,250,000 pounds of meat. Is it possible that a British Alger is looking our way?

MANCHESTER has assumed ownership of all its street car lines. The companies, in trying to save themselves, offered to double their annual payment to the city. Here the Vanderbilts receive almost half a million dollars yearly for the use of a city street on which they do not own a dollar's worth of property.

EAGAN insists on a reopening of the embalmers' beef case, just as we began to flatter ourselves that the country had been permanently disinfected.

WHEN IT CAME to a question of McKinley suffering politically, or Captain Carter physically, there was a mighty quick decision in the White House.

## Roosevelt's Ridiculous Claim.

(Washington Post.)

Roosevelt actually had the nerve to explain to an audience of gaping New York rustics, only the other day, "Why, I sent Dewey to Manila," and it is a well-known fact that Roosevelt's fuglemen in last year's gubernatorial campaign made all sorts of capital by reiterating and disseminating this stupid and mendacious nonsense. Who that knows Roosevelt can be made to believe that he ever discovered qualities in anybody but himself? A man capable of believing that he is the hero of San Juan, when his regiment was not in that memorable charge at all, is equally capable of imagining, after the fact, that he was the first to cast a prophetic eye on Dewey. If he did the wonders at the storming of San Juan Heights which he virtually claims he did, why is it that he has not received the medal of honor for which he asked and which Senator Lodge of Massachusetts wanted him to have for political purposes last October? And if he "discovered" Dewey in 1897, how comes it that Senator Proctor was compelled to visit the President and obtain his personal order before Dewey could get a sea assignment of any kind from the Navy Department?

## Praise for the Journal's Dewey Number.

(New Orleans Star.)

The Dewey number of the New York Journal was undoubtedly the most handsome paper ever issued in America. The souvenir portrait of the Admiral is well worth preserving, and will adorn many an office and home for years to come. All praise to Mr. Hearst for one more example of his liberality, enterprise and patriotism.